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(Continued from First Page.)

He then added his mite to the denunciation of the amendment, claiming that the members might as well remain in their seats, as to attempt a discussion of an important measure in a paltry ten minutes.

At this juncture Mr. White arose in defense of his resolution. He maintained that the minority were endeavoring to throw out, in order to blind the eyes of his fellows. He failed to see whereby the rule did not apply both ways. He advocated expediting matters and said that brief discussions were imperative. To say that the Independents did not stand for fairness and justice was the merest buncombe. He characterized the hysterical antics of his Republican colleagues as foolish. Mr. White also was of the opinion that enough debate had been indulged in regarding the resolution. He thought it was about time to vote upon the matter.

Final appeals were launched by Senators Brown, Carter and Baldwin while Mr. Kalie fired a few return shots from the majority side.

"Gag law sustained," spoke out Mr. Brown, turning to the spectators and the press representatives, after the ayes and nays were taken in the vote on the amendment, and the result announced.

About the first business taken up at the conclusion of the reading and translation of the minutes, was a motion by Mr. Carter for a reconsideration of a motion of the day before which tabled the resolution in regard to the trip to the leper settlement. Mr. Brown stated a joint committee should confer with the officials of the Board of Health. Mr. Baldwin moved for a committee of arrangements consisting of five instead of three members. Mr. Baldwin afterward moved that the Senate resolve itself into a committee of the whole to visit Molokai, and act in conjunction with the House committee. It was adopted. The President appointed the following committee to confer with a like House committee on the matter of arrangements for the trip to Molokai: Baldwin, Kaohi and Nakapahu.

A communication from the House announced the appointment of its representatives on rules, who were Makaku, Robertson, Haahoe, Mahoe and Prendergast.

Afternoon Session.

A score or more rules were considered at the afternoon session and for quite a stretch of time there would not be the slightest objection from either side. The session was comparatively short one, as adjournment was taken shortly before 3 o'clock. Once or twice only were small bunches of hot talk landed out, but despite a few drawbacks of a minor nature, the Senate had about reached the eightieth rule, before quitting the hall. At several stages in the proceedings the minority were found voting alongside of the majority. In fact the bursts of speed maintained in the adoption of bunches of rules proved to be an agreeable surprise to the spectators, as well as a refreshing innovation. Should the remainder of the rules be rushed through at the same rate, the Senate will be ready to join their fellow legislators in the House on the trip to Molokai.

Consideration of the rules will be resumed today.

Senate Melange.

A brief tilt between Messrs. Cecil Brown and Kalie added a zest to the forenoon proceedings in the Senate.

The motion that a committee on health be appointed before making the visit to Molokai was defeated in the Senate.

Each side voted solidly upon Mr. White's amendment. In fact the lines in the upper house appear pretty distinct, even to a near-sighted man.

Mr. Carter made the usual number of humorous comparisons yesterday. Many of them excited the risibles of the sedate Senators as well as the interested spectators.

Mr. Carter went on record yesterday by voting with the majority on one or two occasions during the afternoon session, when the consideration of rules was in order.

The passage of the White amendment led Mr. Carter to declare that he was an allopath and not a homeopath when it came to administering doses of reform in the Senate.

When the smoke of battle had cleared after the passage of amendment to rule 54, a score or more rules were adopted with a rapidity and unanimity that was refreshing.

Several members of the minority took occasion on the floor of the Senate to deny the soft impeachment that they were "obstructionists." The majority element looked wise, but said nothing.

A bright and shining badge of authority reposes upon the bosom of sergeant-at-arms Kahaulahe. The badge greatly resembles that worn by the police and well serves to distinguish the officer from among the spectators.

The heads of Territorial departments will soon be called upon for some information in regard to affairs mundane and more especially as they are found in the Hawaiian Islands. It is expected that the Senators will not be at all backward in propounding queries.

The majority were given emphatic notice that the minority would under no consideration agree to a suspension of the ten-minute rule in the Senate in regard to debate. No matter how necessary to his cause a member's remarks at any time may be, a strict adherence to the rule will be maintained.

An amendment to the effect that the president of the Senate be permitted to leave the chair during the consideration and discussion of a bill, resolution or motion, offered by Mr. White during the afternoon session, provoked a general discussion. It passed but upon reconsideration was withdrawn.

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